

THE WEATHER:
Today—Cloudy and warmer. To-
morrow—Probably snow or rain.
Highest temperature yesterday,
37; lowest 21.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

NO. 4492

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1919.

ONE CENT

TO CONGRESS:
Will you give a living salary to
Washington's public school teach-
ers, in whose hands lies the educa-
tion of our youth?

LOYD GEORGE SEES IN PEACE UNREST WEAPON

Tells Commons Speedy End
of War Is Imperative
Need of Hour.

LORDS HEAR THE KING
Urges End to Imports of
Goods Sold Cheaper Than
in Land of Origin.

London, Feb. 11.—The "keynote
speeches"—to use an Americanism—
of the Thirty-first Parliament were
sounded today by King George and
Lloyd George, and Britain now
knows the specific problems before
the most momentous Parliament in
many generations. The King spoke
in the House of Lords, Lloyd George
in Commons.

When the opposition, speaking
through the mouth of labor, moves
an amendment of the monarch's ad-
dress, the "Fighting Premier's" suc-
cess will stand or fall with his
ability or failure to swing the
mightiest program ever undertaken
by a single statesman.

Lloyd George promised in the
House of Commons that the final
draft of the peace treaty would be
placed before Parliament.
"The misfortune is," said the Pre-
mier, "that the discussions (of
peace) begin in the parliaments of
the world before they were con-
cluded at Paris."

Speedy Peace Imperative.
"The conference is settling questions
involving every continent and more
than thirty nations, most of which
have special interests, and it is im-
possible to adjust all the claims. But
no time is wasted. All delegates realize
that not merely peace is important,
but a speedy peace to offset the unrest
throughout the world."

Regarding the Peace Conference
committee in appointing to consider
responsibility for the war, the premier
said it would consider also responsi-
bility for breaches of laws of war.
"Industrial unrest continues," said
the prime minister, "the consequences
will be grave for the country's trade
and industry. Some causes of the un-
rest are illegitimate."

War on Prussianized Business.

"The strain of the last four years,
fear of unemployment and degraded
social conditions are legitimate
causes. The business of the govern-
ment and of the House of Commons
will be to remove the legitimate
causes and thus prevent certain per-
sons from exploiting the unrest."
"The government is willing to make
any investigation of conditions that
Parliament wishes it to make."

**"We are determined to fight Prus-
sianism in the industrial world."**
"We fought it on the continent, with
the whole might of the nation—or
else to be a government."

"The disturbers are interfering with
the making of peace."
King George paid tribute to the
United States and to President Wil-
son, and expressed the hope that
America and Britain would remain
welded in bonds of friendship.

Regarding the Irish situation, he
said:
"The situation in Ireland has caused
me great anxiety. I earnestly hope
that conditions soon will improve
sufficiently to make possible a durable
settlement."

"You will be asked," said King
George in the course of his speech,
"to consider measures for prevention
of unfair competition by sale of im-
ported goods below their selling prices
in the country of origin."

To the unprejudiced observer this
would seem to promise only the bar-
ring of products of American manu-
facture which have been accustomed to
sell cheaper in England than in the United
States. Whether the Premier's in-
terpretation will give a wider scope to
this movement of British protection
remains to be seen.

HOLY ALLIANCE FATE RECALLED

Henri Welschinger Com-
pares League of Nations
to Pact of 1815.

Paris, Feb. 11.—Henri Welschinger,
member of the Publishers' Institute,
in a long article in Figaro, today com-
pared the league of nations to the
Holy Alliance. He said in part:
"At a time when the entire world
is occupied with the league of na-
tions, proposed by President Wilson,
it appears to me to be useful to re-
call the Holy Alliance, formed in 1815.
It was under the inspiration of Cas-
selle Wiettinghoff, beautiful and
brilliant painter, musician, poet and
mystic, that Czar Alexander sent the
declaration of ideals to the King of
Prussia and the Emperor of Austria."
"The three proclaimed that hence-
forth their rule and conduct would
be based upon the precept of holy reli-
gion, charity and peace, as the only
means of consolidating human insti-
tutions and remedying existing evils.
But the struggle continued between
monarchical doctrines and ideas of in-
dependence. In 1848 the holy alliance
of peoples was succeeded by the 'holy
alliance' of dynasties."

"Now, what will the league of na-
tions give?"

Shoot Two, Wounds Self.
Springfield, Mass., Feb. 11.—Jealous
George Pappadakis, a Greek, shot
Nancy Pratt, 18; Victorio Logue, his
rival, and then shot himself. All were
alive late today.

Admiral Wilson Improved.
The condition of Vice-Admiral
Wilson, in command of the Ameri-
can naval forces in French waters,
is improved, a cable to Secretary
Daniels yesterday states.

Hawaii Wants Statehood.
A bill granting statehood to
Hawaii was introduced in the House
yesterday by J. Kuhl Kalaniana'ole,
delegate from Hawaii.

Wilson Advocates Political Committee On Women Problems

Paris, Feb. 11.—President
Wilson, addressing a dele-
gation of international woman
suffrage representatives, an-
nounced today that he favored
establishment of a political
committee to take up problems
concerning women, in con-
nection with the peace settlement.
He indicated that the Ameri-
can delegates would advocate
such a plan in the Peace Con-
ference.

Mr. Wilson said such a com-
mittee should be composed
equally of men and women
and that it should consider
such matters as working con-
ditions for women, child labor,
white slavery, and uniform in-
ternational marriage laws.

WILSON TO LEAD SERVICE PARADE

President Cables Consent
to March at Head of
District Boys.

President Wilson has cabled his
consent to lead the Welcome Home
of America's war service men, Col.
Robert N. Harper, chairman of the
executive committee, said last night.
A message was sent to the Presi-
dent asking his probable date of
arrival. Col. Harper also reported that
a full committee meeting will be held
this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the
Willard Hotel.

Complete reports of the details of
the celebration will then be made.

URGES THAT U. S. RULE IN TURKEY

Morgenthau Says Constan-
tinople Then Would
Become Great City.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Elimination of
Turkey as a nation and appointment
of America as a mandate over the
Ottoman Empire was urged today by
Henry J. Morgenthau, formerly Ambassador
at Constantinople.

"Turkey no longer has even enough
power to struggle toward progress,"
said Morgenthau, addressing the
Great Lakes Congress on the League
of Nations. "It is incapable of in-
terior reforms. Two battleships and
a regiment of Marines backed by the
Dardanelles for outlet of Russia
would keep order."

Morgenthau predicted that Constani-
tinople in ten years would become
the fourth city of the world in popu-
lation and commercial importance if
Americans controlled it, opening the
Dardanelles for outlet of Russia
trade.

Former President Taft presided.

SOCIALISTS TO SEEK CONFAB WITH WILSON

Committee of Berne Congress to
Report Proceedings to Parley.

Berne, Feb. 11.—The permanent in-
ternational committee appointed by
the International Labor and Socialist
Congress decided before adjourning
today to have a report on the results
of the conference here held before the
Peace Congress by the executive com-
mittee. The latter body was instructed
also to arrange a conference with
President Wilson in Paris.

Amsterdam was made the future
seat of the permanent committee. A
special commission was named to in-
vestigate conditions in Russia.

Britain Lifts Rhine Embargo.

Great Britain has lifted the embargo
on supplies to the territory to the left
bank of the Rhine now occupied by
the allied army, according to State
Department advice.

Japan Fears "Color Line" Won't Be Wiped Out

Press and Public Claim League of Nations
Must Eradicate All Racial Restrictions
Against Country.

Exclusive Cables by Universal Ser-
vice and The London Daily
Express.

Tokio, Feb. 11.—Japan's press and
public are in a state of considerable
excitement and irritation apropos
the happenings at the Paris Peace
Conference. Three main currents of
thought are manifested:

1. Opposition against the manda-
tory system of administering the
German colonies.
2. Opposition against the league of
nations.
3. Bitterness against the prevail-
ing theory that certain nations, not-
ably America and Australia, will
continue to draw the "color line."

Feeling Against Color Line.
Feeling is naturally most intense
on the part of Japan, since Japan is
one of the nations, and her dele-
gates are sitting with the four
other leading nations in the council
of the "big five," all discriminations
and restrictions of a racial character
should be forthwith dropped, and the

NATIONS LEAGUE DRAFT STRIKES SNAG IN PARLEY

Delaying Tactics May Pre-
vent Wilson Returning
with Hopes Realized.

CRISIS DUE THURSDAY
Departure of President May
Be Put Off Until
Sunday.

Paris, Feb. 11.—The league of na-
tions committee of the Peace Con-
ference struck a snag this morning,
when the completed draft of the
league's constitution was considered.
Fear was expressed tonight in
American quarters that the rough
edges of the draft might prove a
stumbling block preventing President
Wilson from returning home with the
league an accomplished fact.
It is understood that obstructionist
tactics are delaying action, though
the United States, Great Britain and
Italy have been in accord thus far.
The drafting committee meets again
tomorrow, and a meeting of the full
committee is scheduled for Thurs-
day.

Thursday Decides Question.
Thursday's meeting will tell the
story whether or not the President
will be successful, for on that day it
will be a case of getting a complete
agreement of all allies upon the com-
pleted constitution of the society of
nations, or going home with only bit-
ter memories of the obstructionist
tactics here.

President Wilson planned today to
leave Friday for Brest, preparatory to
sailing for the United States. There
was a possibility that his steamer
might not leave before Sunday. The
President's party, it was learned, will
include Earl Reading, French Ambassa-
dor Jusserand, Italian Ambassador
Celerio and Franklin Roosevelt, As-
sistant Secretary of the Navy.

Foreign Secretary Balfour, replying
to correspondents' questions regard-
ing the alleged threat to move the Peace
Conference, said it was conceivable
that the press of a large city, by
keeping up certain propaganda, might
create an unhappy atmosphere that
would interfere with the work of the
conference and render its removal to
a neutral country desirable. But if
such a situation was created, he said,
he thought it could be adjusted.

Balfour said he believed the ques-
tion of freedom of the seas will dis-
appear with organization of the league
of nations, under which all will enjoy
that privilege except "bandit na-
tions."

ALLIES RAID SOUKADISH.

British and Russians Break Up En-
emy Concentrations.

Archangel, via London, Feb. 11.—
The following official statement was
issued today:
"British and Russian contingents
on February 7 successfully raided
Soukadiush, breaking up enemy con-
centrations preparing for attack. We
inflicted heavy casualties on the
enemy and captured two field guns."

WAGON BREAKS BOY'S LEG.

Robert Blake, Aged 5, Run Down
in Front of Home.

Five-year-old Robert Blake suffered
a fractured leg when he was run over
by a coal wagon driven by John Mar-
low, of 1404 C street southeast, while
playing in front of his residence 1298
C street northeast, yesterday after-
noon.

The boy was taken to Sibley Hospi-
tal. Dr. Clarence A. Weaver, of
1619 C street northwest, is attending
the child.

WANTS VESSELS RETURNED.

Senator Sherman Says Shipping
Board Must Give Them All.

Immediate return of commandeered
merchant ships to private
owners is sought in a resolution in-
troduced yesterday by Senator
Sherman, Illinois.

Sherman said the Shipping Board
and Emergency Fleet Corporation
have no further right to keep, in
peace time, ships requisitioned dur-
ing the war.

State May Create Pershing County.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 11.—A move was
made here today to create a new
county in Wisconsin. The new county
would have a population of about 18,000.

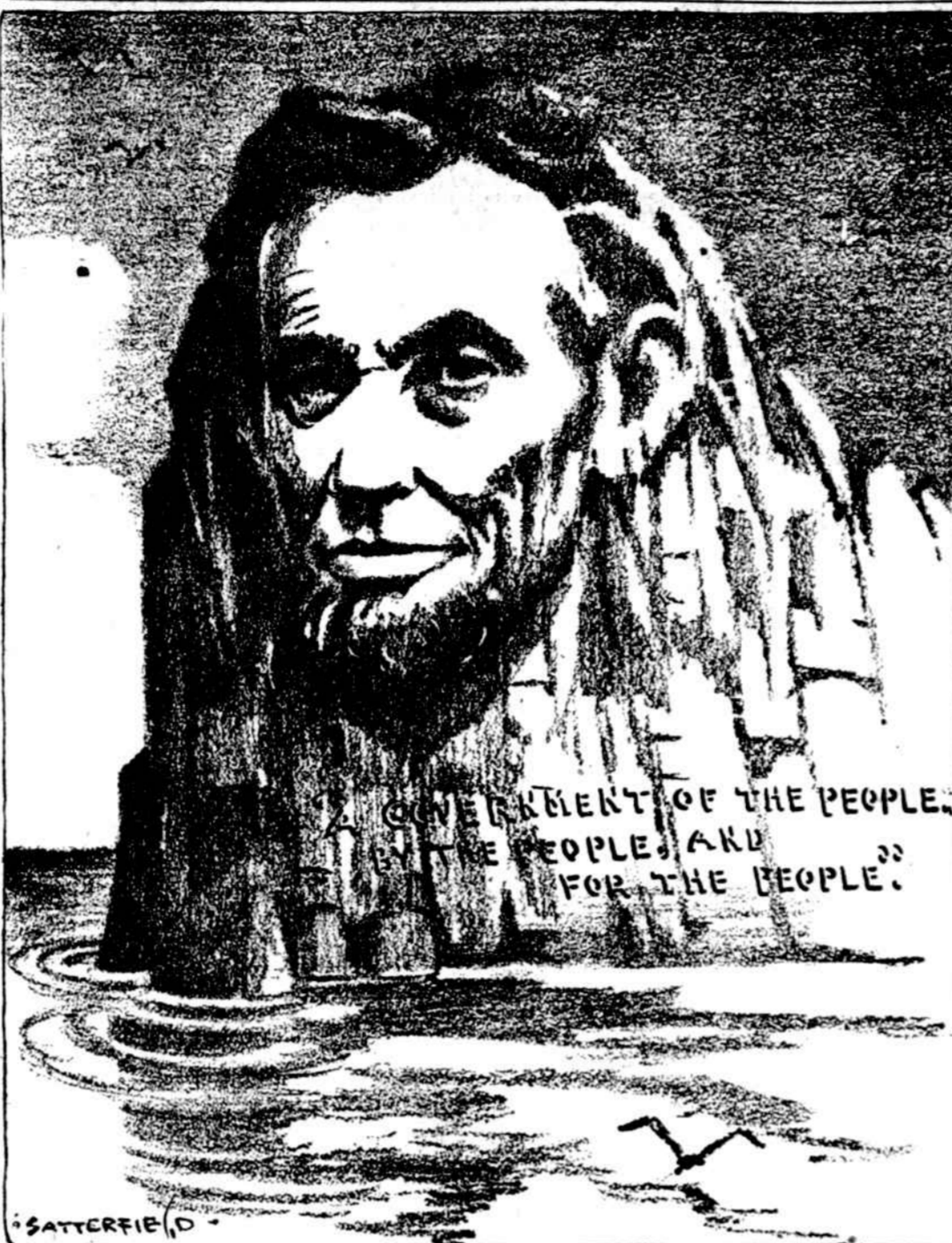
allied statesmen should make it
known to the whole world that the
Japanese are well known to the league
as equals in race as in all other re-
spects.

As to the proposed settlement of
German colonial problem, the argu-
ment set forth in the Japanese
press is that Japan is entitled to ade-
quate reparation for her sacrifices in
the war. Further, it is asserted that
no international control of the Ger-
man colonies can be agreed to before
a constitution of the controlling body
has been formed.

Sharp Face-About.
In the matter of the league of na-
tions there has been a sharp face-
about on the part of Japanese public
opinion. Up to quite recently the
feeling here was enthusiastic for a
league, but that feeling has given way
to great scepticism.

The idea is being spread that the
league, if formed, will be virtually
dominated by America and Great
Britain; that these two nations will
be in a position to coerce all others.

Firm as Gibraltar, His Memory Stands



Wilson's League Plan Opposed by Majorities In England and U. S.

George Bernard Shaw Declares Popular Ac-
claim Throughout World of President's
Aims Not Echoed by Leaders.

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.
(Copyright, 1919, by Star Co.)

London, Feb. 11.—Anyone who has
fully grasped the situation of the Eu-
ropean powers and mastered the his-
tory of the world since 1914, and who
of the belligerents could permit even
to themselves in private before the
armistice, but which is now not only
will be staggered by a second reading
of Mr. Wilson's speeches of January
8, 1918 (the fourteen points), and his
elucidation of it on September 27.

When these speeches were delivered
they passed for an arraignment of the
central empires and a demand upon
them for securities for good behavior.

Fat Is in the Fire.
Today they have scarcely any mean-
ing except as against Mr. Wilson's
own allies. One can almost hear Mr.
Balfour, Lord Gray and Lord Herbert
Cecil, M. Pichon, M. Poincare and
Baron Sonnino saying: "We mean us."

"I trust you don't mean us," and
Mr. Wilson replying, with his jaw
set in a halo of his famous smile:
"You are too modest, gentlemen. I do
mean you, and the central empires
now being disposed of, nobody
else."

It may prove that at this point the
fat is in the fire. The French diplo-
mats and English country gentle-
men of £20,000 a year are to allow
themselves to be mastered by an
American professor is a phenomenon
which to them will appear nothing
short of apocalyptic; and some of
them have even expressed their
protest to this feeling in private.

But the President's extraordinary
personal success in London has put
an end to such snobbish recalcitra-
nce in England. Today the role of
Charlemagne is to him who can play
it; the tibia to him who can per-
form it.

After the banquet at Buckingham
Palace and the reception at Guild
Hall, no doubt remained as to who
was king, by divine right of char-
isma and personality, in Western
Europe.

Opposing Party Victorious.
But even whilst Mr. Wilson was
speaking at Guild Hall, the votes
cast at the general election a fort-
night before were being counted, and
next day the count revealed an over-
whelming majority in Parliament for
the party against which Mr. Wilson
CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

REVENUE BILL REPORT HELD UP

Conferees Criticised for Re-
ceding on Political Con-
tributions Levy.

Sharp criticism of the Senate con-
ference for receding on the revenue bill lev-
ying a tax of 100 per cent on all po-
litical contributions in excess of \$500
marked debate on the conference re-
sults yesterday afternoon.

Senator Thomas, of Colorado, au-
thor of the amendment, intimated
that the Senate conferees hadn't acted
in good faith, and asserted that
he "had information" that Chairman
Will Hays, of the Republican Na-
tional Committee, and Senator Mar-
tinson, Democratic leader in the Sen-
ate, had been active in securing de-
feat of the amendment.

Insisted on Amendment.
Senator Simmons, chairman of the
Senate Finance Committee, and one
of the conferees, said the House con-
ference, on instructions from the
House, insisted upon amending it so
that it would not be retroactive, but
to apply only to future campaign con-
tributions.

When this position of the House
was made known, he said, a poll of
members of the Senate was made,
which led the Senate conference to
believe that the sentiment of a major-
ity was in favor of the amendment.

**Trio of Mountaineers
Held on Murder Charge**
Atlanta, Feb. 11.—United States
Marshal S. Glenn Young arrived in
Atlanta tonight with George and De-
catur Crawley and Blaine Stuart, who
cloned a posse of troops and civilian
officers in a chase through the moun-
tains of North Georgia, North Caro-
lina and Tennessee, after killing B.
F. Dixon on January 3.
The trio were captured near Knoxville.

SOLDIERS ATTACK POLICE.
Arrest of Canadian Doughboy
Causes Riot Near London.
London, Feb. 11.—Following the ar-
rest today of a Canadian soldier at
Godalming (near London), 140 Cana-
dian soldiers attacked the military po-
lice with sticks, stones and bottles.
Three men were so badly injured they
had to be sent to a hospital.
No arrests were made.

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS WAN AND VAN FOR DEATHS

Confessed Slayer Fails to
Win Exoneration for
Brother.

PUT IN DISTRICT JAIL
Chinese Legation Thanks
Major Pullman for
Solving Murders.

Zhang S. Wan and his brother,
T. I. Wan, were held for the trial
murder of Dr. T. T. Wong, Ben Sen
Wu and C. H. Hale, at the Chinese
Educational Mission on the night of
January 23, at the inquest held over
the three bodies by the coroner jury
yesterday at the District Morgue.

Although Wan confessed his sole
activity in the murder, and implicated
the dead Wu in the murder of two of
the men, seeking to exonerate his
brother, Van, the verdict of the jury
reads:
"We find that T. T. Wong, C. H.
Hale and Ben Sen Wu, came to their
death at 325 Kalorama road north-
west, some time between the evening
of January 23, and evening of January
24, 1919, from gunshot wounds in chest
and head caused by gun or guns in
the hands of and fired by Z. S. Wan
and T. I. Wan, and hold both for
action of the grand jury."

Put in District Jail.
After the inquest Wan and Van
were taken to the District Jail.
At the inquest both testified that De-
tectives Burlingame and Kelly pre-
sented technical testimony regarding

Continued on Page Two.

BIG NAVY MEN SCORE VICTORY

Expansion Program Car-
ried by House After
Desperate Fight.

President Wilson's administration
won a signal victory in the House
yesterday, when its naval expansion
program, as carried in the navy ap-
propriation bill, was adopted over
the desperate opposition of the lit-
tle navy men.

Though they took every advan-
tage of parliamentary tactics, the
opposition gained only one impor-
tant point. That was the advance-
ment of the time limit for letting
contracts to not earlier than June
1, 1920, instead of February 1, 1920,
as originally proposed.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

Secure Special Rule.
To overcome the point of order
made by Republican Leader Mann
on Monday against the new three-
year building plans, administration
supporters, led by Chairman Pad-
gett, of the Naval Affairs Commit-
tee, secured from the rules com-
mittee a strictly party vote of 5
to 4, a special rule making the
building section in order. The real
test of strength came on the adop-
tion of this rule. The vote was 268
for adoption of the rule and 148
against.

The change in the time limit for
letting contracts was carried by a
vote of 58 to 37. A second vote on
the bill, after the time limit was
extended, was 194 to 142 against, with three
votes present.

The committee report and the bill
was taken up for passage in the
House by Mr. Mann. He made a sepa-
rate vote on the building section,
and the result this time was 194
for and 142 against, with three vot-
ing present.

Vote on Final Passage.
The roll-call on final passage of
the bill showed 251 for and 60
against, with three voting present.
The bill provides for the construc-
tion of ten battleships and ten ac-
tresses, as recommended by the
Naval Affairs Committee and ap-
proved by Secretary Daniels and the
President. The more important
changes made by the House were
the reduction of the appropriation
for aviation from \$2,000,000 to \$1,5-
00,000; the reduction of the provision
continuing the way pay of enlisted
men, and an amendment prohibiting
the Secretary of the Navy from us-
ing any of the money carried in the
bill for the acquisition of wireless
plants for commercial use.

**Refuses to Leave
His Sinking Schooner**
Crew of Six Colored Men and Wo-
man Escape in Boat.

Key West, Fla., Feb. 11.—With cer-
tain death apparently ahead, Capt.
Johns, of the schooner Charlevoix,
stood by his water-logged craft, re-
fusing to leave with the crew, it was
learned here today. His fate is un-
known. Six negro men and one
negress who abandoned the vessel 300
miles off Key West with the cabin
awash, were picked up by the Ameri-
can steamer "Castalia."

"Till I go down with the old girl,"
Johns replied to the crew's pleadings
to leave.

The Charlevoix was bound for San
Diego from St. Louis when it was
struck by a cargo of lumber. Cargo and
schooner were valued at \$100,000.

**State May Investigate
Church at Zion City, Ill.**
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.—Legisla-
tive probe of practices of the Chris-
tian Catholic Apostolic Church, at
Zion City, Ill., was asked in a resolu-
tion introduced in the Illinois legis-
lature today.

The resolution alleges the church
and its governor, Wilbur Glenn Vo-
liva, has encouraged investment of
large sums in Zion City land and has
used schools and courts to secure sale
of the land.

**Oil in Sea Rescue
CAUSED DEATH OF 5**
Used to Calm Waves in Castalia
Sinking. It Had Fatal Effects.

New York, Feb. 11.—Oil, poured
on the ocean from a tanker to calm
the waves as the crew of the leaking
steamer "Castalia" could be rescued,
caused the death of five men, it was
revealed today, when survivors were
gleaned here by the steamer Ber-
genfjord. The case was declared to
be without precedent.

Six of the immersed crew swallowed
and breathed in so much oil dur-
ing their struggle on the sea's sur-
face that only one responded to heroic
treatment of stomach pump and pul-
motor. The Castalia sprung leak
January 31, and the Bergenfjord ar-
rived at New York with her wireless
cables.

**War Declared
ON BOLSHEVISTS
BY GOVERNMENT**
Department of Labor Starts
On Round-up of All For-
eign Agitators.

The Government is going to make
use of one of the most powerful in-
struments put into its hands by
Congress—the Anarchy Act—to
wipe out Bolshevism. Anarchy Act.

No longer is the soap-box orator
with his red flag to be tolerated.
The fact that that sort of thing has
developed into an attempt to seize
the reins of government, has de-
cided the government to remove this
pernicious influence of foreigners
who come here not to become
American citizens, but to preach
violence.

This was made plain yesterday
in a statement by Anthony Caminetti,
commissioner of immigration. Caminetti
has been named by Secretary of
Labor Wilson to exercise the
power put in the Secretary's
hands by Congress.

Will Be Sent Across Pond.
Ellis Island, in New York harbor,
will be the point at which all Bol-
shevist agitators will be segregated,
pending shipment back to Europe.
Mr. Caminetti said yesterday that
the Department of Labor has a
corps of expert investigators in
every section of the country.

There will be no shaming of any
man, Mr. Caminetti said. In
every case there will be a hearing
before an immigration commissioner
and accused may be represented by
counsel. The testimony and recom-
mendations of the commissioner are
then forwarded to Washington, where
they are acted upon by the Depart-
ment of Labor. Upon approval here
an order for the deportation of the
person involved is issued.